

\$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth \$50
Each

H38955755B
N7684953B

Worth \$20
Each

A77082555B
T33867550A
N997533B
H5793340B

Worth \$10
Each

M51031664B
T7203607A
T50921638A
N12682541B
H9082652B

T46554667A
T49972264B
A72045022B
T57110182A
H57121673B

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in \$2 bills at the amounts stated, if presented at the Boston Evening American Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Streets, before 6 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1925

Today

Washington Will Shudder
Asia Is Not Christian
4 Portraits, \$1,000,000
What? Beer, Wine, and
Sobor?

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

PREPARE FOR first-class
shuddering in Washing-

ton.

The Communist member of Parliament, Saklatvala, is one of the British delegation to the parliamentary conferences at Washington. Saklatvala in a public speech said, among other things, this of the British flag:

"The Union Jack is the symbol of enslaved labor all over the world. It is the weapon with which the worker is downtrodden. In the name of the British worker I demand that the Union Jack shall cease to function. I say, let us abolish the Union Jack."

Suppose a Communist or Socialist member of our Congress said that about the Stars and Stripes. What would happen to him? Would he be sent as a member of a Congressional delegation to London, or would he be sent to the morgue?

THE BRITISH are a queer people and allow Britons to think what they like, and SAY what they like. That's one reason why they go on adding to their Empire, and one reason why King George and his family still hold the throne. They find it wise to let men think and talk.

If Saklatvala tried to PULL DOWN the Union Jack, they would put him in jail quickly enough. The queer British, although they haven't any constitution with free speech in it, seem to take free speech seriously. We, presumably more enlightened, have free speech in our Constitution, but forbid it in practice.

THE GOOD missionaries in China find dissatisfaction among converted Chinese. The "psychology of the converts" seems to be still Chinese, not Christian, and students at Christian missions are organizing anti-Christian demonstrations.

This should not surprise or discourage good missionaries. Such a Christian Chinese, and you find a Confucius or Taoist, without going very far under the sun. It is easier to change a man's nominal religion than to change his character or thought.

History teaches that Asia does not take to Christianity or its teachings. Christianity originated in Asia, but Paul had to take it to Europe to establish it as the dominating religion. It has never taken hold in any part of Asia, where it was born.

HENRY H. HUNTINGTON, of California, pays more than a million dollars for four paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, and Constable. You are glad that Huntington will have these pictures to look at the rest of his life and glad that he has the money to buy them. These portraits, with all his other magnificent paintings, his magnificent library, and the house in which he lives, have already been given away and are now the property of the people of California. When a man gives what he has to the people, the more he has the better.

CHIEF POLICE SUREN OWEN brings from Europe to Philadelphia this statement: "When I asked them in London and Paris about drunken policemen, firemen and taxi drivers they laughed at me. They simply aren't any. The solution over there is give the police and firemen their light wine and beer. It's a cure for drunkenness. There is no prohibition to interfere with their imbibing of wine and beer and there is no drunkenness."

That statement, shocking to good prohibitionists, confirms what Thomas Jefferson said more than a hundred years ago. He urged Congress to encourage light wine and beer in order to get rid of whiskey, which, said he, kills half of our men and ruins their families. Prohibition has succeeded in getting rid of light wine and beer, not of whiskey. But it has been on trial a short time only.

NIGHT BOSTON LATEST STOCKS

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1925

Registered in
U. S. Patent Office

2 CENTS

MITCHELL DEFIANT: EAGER TO FIGHT

Duggan Girl Begins 5-Year Term

FRENCHMAN ADMITS SHE FURNISHED CAR ON THEIR WEEK-ENDS

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—Week-end parties at Port Chester, N. Y., were described today by Jean F. V. Hermet, former French diplomat, testifying in the suit of Mrs. Lauretta M. Osgood, former show girl, against her one-time husband, Dr. Charles Osgood, millionaire physician of New York and Windham, Me.

Hermet, now in the furrier's business in New York, and the daughter of Mrs. Osgood, told her husband, according to the woman in her machine to

LUCKY DOLLAR BILLS NOW IN CIRCULATION

The ones fly high today! But you have their number—if you're lucky.

What dya mean, there's no such thing as luck? Take it bills, for instance.

They're supposed to be so unlucky that we're giving away 150 of them every day, beginning today.

If you figure that out real hard, you'll discover it comes to \$300.

Three hundred dollars a day given away by the Boston Evening American, just to help old Uncle Sammy when once more in all cluttered up.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THERESA DUGGAN IN PRISON FOR 5 YEARS

Theresa Duggan, alleged black-mail lure, went "over the road" today.

Having surrendered last week after a hunt for her since last May, Mrs. DUGGAN was sentenced today to five years in the Women's Reformatory at shortland.

This was the original sentence imposed last Spring and confirmed later by the Supreme Court. The addition of "one day" to the five years, continued on Page 2, Column 7.

LOSE 2 WIVES AT SOX GAME

If you came to Boston from Stamford, Ct., and brought your car along, and your wife, too, playing a double-header.

And if you decided to see the "Babe" Ruth and the Yankees were in town playing a double-header.

And if you decided to see the "Babe" Ruth and the Yankees were in town playing a double-header.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FIANCE'S TESTIMONY THRILLS DIVORCEE



A new photograph of Mrs. Lauretta M. Osgood, who is suing Dr. Charles Osgood, her millionaire ex-husband of Windham, Me., and New York City, for mere alimony and complete custody of their ten-year-old son in Portland, Me., court. The divorce was visibly thrilled by the devotion of Jean F. V. Hermet, her fiancé, named as one of the reasons for no increased payments by her husband, as the Frenchman testified to the harmlessness of their long companionship.

The Weather
Showers tonight; easterly winds. Sun rises 6:17; sets 7:06. High tide 5:30 a.m.; 5:57 p.m. Light all vehicles at 7:30.

5 Days - 5 Nights

rockton Fair

Sept. 29-30
Oct. 1-2-3

COUZENS, REPUBLICAN, OUT FOR ARMY-NAVY AIR PROBE

Detroit, Sept. 9 (A.P.)—A congressional investigation of the nation's administration of its air defense was urged by Senator James Couzens (Republican) today.

"An investigation by the army and navy would be useless," he said. "It would take more than Colonel Mitchell's broadside to blast loose these bureaucrats, but I hope his broadside will have the effect of blasting out some of the incompetents."

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 9 (I.N.S.)—"The results are more than I had hoped for," Colonel William Mitchell declared today when informed that Colonel George A. Nugent, inspector-general of the War Department, was en route to San Antonio to make an official investigation of his verbal broadside concerning the air policies of the War and Navy departments.

Colonel Mitchell said he had nothing to retract and expressed the hope that the sending of the investigator here would bring the "showdown" in aviation affairs he has long been seeking.

Colonel Mitchell made no attempt to conceal the fact that he hoped to be called to Washington.

"In that event, I can most them on my own ground," which is taken to mean that he would have access to records to substantiate his charges.

Major-General Hines, commander of the Eighth Corps, is playing the watchful waiting policy adopted when the Mitchell statement was leaked. He refuses to make any comment.

General Hines meets every inquiry with one statement: "The matter is being handled in Washington."

WAR CHIEFS TO "RAILROAD" MITCHELL OUT OF ARMY

Washington, Sept. 9.—Determined to make an example of Colonel William Mitchell for the "goof" of the War Department, has ordered Colonel George A. Nugent, of the Inspector-General's office, to conduct an investigation of the matter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TEACHER IS SUICIDE; KIDDIES WAIT IN VAIN

Tipton, R. I., Sept. 9.—Stunned and chattering kiddies of the local district waited in vain this morning for Mrs. Gertrude McElvie, their teacher, to open school for the year.

Many of them brought gifts of flowers and fruit and they were sorely puzzled when another teacher took them in charge after the last bell rang.

Mrs. McElvie wasn't to be her teacher any more.

She lay dead on the floor of her home on Highland street—a suicide, the police say.

Mrs. Emily McElvie, 44, the girl's mother, was preparing breakfast the report of a revolver shot echoed throughout the small dwelling.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHECKER INN

677 Howard St., Tel. R. 3139

REOPENING TONIGHT

REOPENING TONIGHT

DINE AND DANCE

JIMMIE GALLAGHER and Associates

NORTHEASTERN

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

Engineering

Sept. 29-30
Oct. 1-2-3

Reopening Today

HEALY'S HOTEL

Dancing 12-2, 8-8, 9-1 A.M.

Special Business Men's 75c

Special Dinner, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Special Luncheon, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Special Breakfast, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Special Dinner, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Special Luncheon, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Special Breakfast, \$1.50 to \$2.50

It's Easy to Own
Your Own Home If You'll
Watch the Real Estate
Bargains in the Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1933

A paper that goes into the home.
Dependable, fearless, entertaining and
educational.

LADIES' BARBERS
TO OUST PHONES

SEIZED HERE AS "JIMMY VALENTINE"

Bride's Golden Voice Loses Its Charm in 4 Months

HELD JOBS HUSBY AND IMPLACES GIRL ARE LOOTED TRAPPED

Police Say Crockett, Building
Superintendent Admits
Blowing Safes

In the arrest today of Charles L. Crockett, alias Robert Wilson, suave and gentlemanly, Boston police believe they have apprehended a true life "Jimmy Valentine."

Crockett, as the police say, had admitted breaking the safe of the Bay State Overall Company, No. 24 Portland street, over the weekend and larceny of \$200 in Liberty bonds, \$50 in cash and valuable papers.

He was taken today when he appeared at the building to claim property of his hidden in a locker. He has been employed there as superintendent.

Police detectives who interviewed Crockett at the Portland street building yesterday kept him under surveillance for twenty-four hours and followed him in an automobile chase of 250 miles.

A TECHNICAL GRADUATE.

Crockett, according to the police story, is a graduate of a mid-Western technical college. It is believed he is an expert in his knowledge of safe construction.

Some years ago he was "going straight" in this city as a superintendent of a large confectionery concern with 1400 employees under his direction. The company went into bankruptcy and he is alleged Crockett then engaged in nefarious pursuits which netted him thousands of dollars.

Eventually he was arrested for a breaking and entering job in Winchester. He was convicted and sentenced to a long term in State Prison.

Police say he is wanted for safe "cracking" jobs in the Back Bay and in the North End district.

"LAYS OUT" SAFE.

It is his game, the police allege, to obtain employment as superintendent of a business building, and to "lay out" a safe to crack during the night when he is alone in the place.

In the Portland street job, police say, Crockett hauled the heavy safe into a hallway where he opened the strong box, using the "can opener" method.

He was surprised today to learn police had tracked him every moment since he greeted them cordially when they went to the office of the overall company to inspect the locked safe.

Accepts Maiden Call

Rev. R. A. Lindblade, who has been pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Maiden Swedish Congregational Church. He will begin his duties in his new parish December 1. He succeeds Rev. T. E. Nordberg, who resigned to become pastor at Greenwich, R. I.

IF DISEASES WERE WISER ID SOON HAVE ALACORN THINKING HED SPRAWN HIS WISH BONE



Our little friend, Ella Cinders, may be only a picture of a new, but you'll be surprised at what happens when her adventures begin in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

Roxbury Man, Won by Song,
Caught in Raid; Parents
Sued for \$50,000

She breathed a song into the air. It fell to earth she knew not where. But George J. Kaufman passed by chance. He heard the song, result—Romance.

It was two years ago that Sadie Goldberg sang the song at her modest home in Worcester. And George J. Kaufman, son of Max Kaufman, wealthy pawnbroker, living at No. 123 Hutebush street, Haverhill, burst in the door to see the singer. Her father is a wool and waste dealer.

Four months ago they were married.

TRAPPED WITH WOMAN.

And at exactly 5:30 o'clock this morning policemen sent by the singing bride burst in another door at No. 1159 Commonwealth avenue, Allston. From the happy little apartment there they took Kaufman, the impetuous wooer and recent bridegroom, and Elizabeth Williams, a good-looking spinster, who so far as the police can learn, cannot sing at all.

Which is the official end of that musical romance.

In Brighton District Court Kaufman was held in \$500 for alleged violation of his marriage vows. His fair partner of the morning was held in \$100 for a statutory offense.

It is assumed that the Worcester songbird had been trailing her elusive lovebird for some time.

She says he lost her a month ago, in Winchester, telling her he was on his way to Texas. But Mrs. Kaufman, nee Goldberg, stopped believing in Santa Claus and a lot of things else a long while ago.

WOODED HER TWO YEARS.

Before he was taken to the police station, Mrs. Goldberg had brought suit for \$50,000 against her parents-in-law, who charged alienation of her husband's affections.

When he broke in the door of her home at Worcester to greet the owner of the golden voice that had fascinated him, Miss Goldberg was a student of the New England Conservatory of Music.

He got a mutual friend to introduce them. He wooed her manfully for two years. And their marriage was an elopement.

But soon, according to the young Mrs. Kaufman, there came a change and she would no longer be wooed. She thought she and her husband would be happy if he would leave her as she induced him to take an apartment on Ascor street in the Back Bay.

They had been there but a month, she charges, when her husband left the place, and she says in her bill, he was induced to leave by her parents.

The songstress further said that she had been duped into signing a paper releasing the elder Kaufmans from any blame for marital troubles. She signed the paper, she said, on condition that her husband consent to being married a second time by a rabbi in accordance with her faith.

FIND MAN WOUNDED IN THROAT WITH RAZOR

Henry Fagan, 46, of No. 99 Waltham street, South End, was removed from his room and taken to the City Hospital today, suffering from a razor blade wound in the throat. His name was placed on the danger list, Margaret Glynn, the landlady, heard Fagan, who is single, groaning, and summoned the police. On the arrival of Sergeant Robert Moneys and Special Officer Arthur Terman the man was found to be unconscious.

MEDFORD GIRL PREPARES TO ENTER A CONVENT

Miss Claire Lyons, 73 Wicklow avenue, Medford, left today for the Order of St. Francis convent, where she will study for the convent. She is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Boston. A brother, James Lyons, is studying for the Jesuit Order at Weston, and another brother, John, is a priest at Holy Cross College.

LOVE FLEW OUT WHEN IN-LAWS CAME IN



Mrs. George J. Kaufman, who is suing her parents-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of No. 123 Hutebush street, Roxbury, alleging that they alienated the affections of her husband, who fell in love with her when he heard her singing one day in her home at Worcester. She charges that his parents induced her husband to leave her after four months of married life.

WAR ON ROTTEN FINE LAWYER-AS FRUIT VENDORS DRUNK DRIVER

Fruit vendors who sell spoiled goods are to be driven from the streets. A campaign is under way by the Board of Health to rid the city of them.

John Sparreles, proprietor of a place at No. 29 Dock square, is the first victim to fall into the hands of investigating officers.

Charged with offering for sale peaches that were decayed and unfit for human consumption, Sparreles was fined \$15 today in the Municipal Court.

Officer John F. Linehan of the Health Department announced opening of the drive. In his last speech before Judge Sullivan, Linehan declared market vendors are selling poor fruit.

Linehan has in his possession many letters of complaint and testimonials from citizens.

LYNN TAX RATE BOOSTED BY \$4 PER THOUSAND

Lynn raised its tax rate up to \$18.30 per thousand, an increase of \$4 over last year.

According to the assessors, the increase is caused by the erection of the English High School, extensive street laying and other new work around the erection of small school buildings. The total valuation of city property is \$113,322,865, an increase of \$3,651,790 over 1932.

SLEEPING MAN WAKES TO FIND BED ABLAZE

Gene Sullivan, a lodger at No. 21 Pleasant street, Watertown, narrowly escaped serious injury when his bed caught fire while he was asleep. He discovered the fire in time and summoned the fire department. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it caused much damage.

THOUSANDS IN PHONE PROTEST

Thousands of telephone subscribers of Salem, Beverly, Peabody, Danvers and Marblehead are balloting today on the question of whether they prefer the old \$2.75 per month service or the newly imposed \$3 rate with five cents extra for each call from one of the foregoing cities and towns to another.

Leaders in the movement to bring about readjustment of the rates predicted an overwhelming display of sentiment against the new rates.

The ballots were sent out from the offices of the mayors of Salem, Beverly and Peabody and from the offices of the selectmen of Danvers and Marblehead. It is expected that the result will be known early next week.

Meanwhile a young man in Medford is so incensed over the burden imposed on the people by the Public Utilities Commission in granting such radical increases in telephone rates that he is willing to devote his two weeks' vacation in fighting the injustice.

He wonders how many telephone subscribers, regardless of the firestorm that is being raised by the Public Utilities Commission in granting such radical increases in telephone rates that he is willing to devote his two weeks' vacation in fighting the injustice.

Everybody knows that nothing could be accomplished by such inertia. Fortunately every emergency demands leaders. Mrs. Winifred M. Buckley and her associates of the Housewives' Club of Massachusetts have contributed liberally of their time and their private funds to the war on the unjust telephone rates.

They have been aided by former Alameda County, California, of No. 14 Dartmouth street, Medford. Mr. Coughlin is a young man. Most young men his age are more interested in dancing and other diversions in the weather.

He went out and helped make the open air meetings of protest successful. He drafted a bill for direct election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission instead of having them appointed by the Governor as at present.

And now he is confronted with the task of harvesting 20,000 signatures in ninety days in order to have a bill for election of a commission go on the ballot as an initiative and referendum issue. Here in his letter, of which every telephone subscriber should take heed: Editor Boston Evening American:

"Within a few days the writer expects to be notified by the Secretary of the Commonwealth that the initiative petition forms for direct election of members of the Public Utilities Commission by the people are ready. As you are aware, 20,000 signatures of qualified voters of the Commonwealth must be secured on these forms within ninety days from last October (Sept. 23).

PROPOSES ORGANIZATION.

"No more than one-fourth of the 20,000 signatures are to be produced in any one county. These signatures must be certified by the registrars of voters in the various cities and towns.

"To do this work properly and to assure its success an organization must be formed. It need not be a large one. One or two persons from twelve or more cities and towns would be sufficient. Team work is necessary. Those who oppose the new telephone rate can all become active workers in securing signatures on these forms, by interesting their friends and neighbors.

"Something can and will be accomplished if the people stick together and live up to the saying 'One for all and all for one.'"

Other letters.

Mrs. Priscilla Fredericks, Milnet, Mass.:

"I am sorry that I am not home to help those who protest against the new rates. I am willing to do all I can to bring a decrease."

REVERE HOME ROBBED

WHILE FAMILY SLEEP

The home of Vito Papale, of No. 14 Springfield avenue, Revere, was entered while the family was asleep and three ladies' gold watches, two wrist pins, two ladies' rings and a gold valued at several hundred dollars, were stolen.



"Out the window it must go if they don't come down in the rates," said Phyllis Smith of Brookline, speaking for the hairdressers of Greater Boston who are making a united protest against the new telephone rate schedule.

GILCHRIST CO.

Featuring the Very Popular Slate
Grays and the New Fall Browns!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Two-Trouser Suits

\$30.00

—Double-breasted models that are "the thing" this fall among well dressed men.
—An interesting variety of single-breasted styles.
—Trouser-legs in the width you like.
—The new broad shoulder coats.
—Regulars, shorts, stouts and longs.
—Sizes 31 to 46 chest.

Two-Trouser Suits for High School Youths

\$22.50

It is very pleasant to feel that your new school suit will "stand up." Awaiting your selection are fancy mixtures, blue grays, overblends and the new "diamond" weaves. Sizes for 15 to 20 years.

New Fall Neckwear

65c

Certainly a low price for neckwear of such good quality. A splendid variety of more stripes, all over designs and figured effects, in all the beautiful colorings that Fall style demands. Carefully made and tailored with care—in other words, a tie made to sell at a higher price.

STREET FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

THIRTF VIRTUE INSTALLED IN PUPILS

Pioneer Course in Nation
Opens in Somerville
Public Schools

The 24,000 children who today started upon their year's tasks with the opening of the public schools in Somerville will be taught other things more practical than usual subjects, with the inauguration of a thrift department under the direction of Supervisor of Thrift, Miss E. Bella Welman, of No. 17 Melvin street, Somerville, said to be the first supervisor of Thrift in the history of public schools throughout the country, has quite a problem before her in teaching thrift to the largest enrollment in public schools the city of Somerville ever had.

TO AUGMENT SAVINGS.

The past system of savings among school children, which resulted in accounts totalling \$45,000 last year, will be augmented and improved upon. It is the intention of Miss Welman and the school board to have a board of directors elected in each school and later a president and vice-president, whose duties will be to promote and supervise generally the savings among the pupils of their respective schools. In addition another board of directors, president and vice-president, from representatives of the various schools will also be elected, who will take into consideration problems affecting the system in the entire city.

The school savings system now functioning is largely in the hands of the principals of the schools, who accept deposits from children and keep them in their personal account until the depositor has sufficient money saved to warrant an account of his or her own. This will continue in force, but the boards of directors and other officers will cooperate with the principals.

ONLY WHEN A HABIT.

"Thrift is only beneficial when it becomes a fixed habit," said Miss Welman, "and it can become a habit only when practiced regularly. Thus it can readily be seen that the thrift habit can be started in no more logical place than in the schoolroom."

Pupils from the commercial departments of the Senior and Junior high schools will have supervision of the bookkeeping side of the bookkeeping in their own schools and also in their own grades, relieving the teachers of the responsibility they have heretofore had.

As the work advances the pupils will take it over more and more until eventually it is intended that they control the banking system completely.

Schools Open in Many Nearby Towns

With the opening today of many schools in cities and towns outside of Boston, thousands of children today took up their studies for the school year, happier and healthier because of their long vacation but regretting its termination.

In Malden where there is an enrollment of 4,000 pupils all of the public and parochial schools begin their sessions today with the exception of the Lincoln Junior High which will not be ready until next Monday.

The Hobbs Junior High School in West Medford has not been completed and will probably not be ready for use before November 1, so classes that would attend there will be housed in the Senior High building for afternoon sessions temporarily.

While other towns are finding an increase in enrollment and are adding new teachers to their staffs, Concord finds it has about 125 pupils less than registered last year.

Concord presails in the Arlington schools because of the incompleteness of the Hardy School building which will not be ready until October.

Other places opening their schools today are Quincy, Ellipton, Burlington and Lincoln.

Mrs. Edwards Is Homeward Bound

Timothee Adamowski of Chestnut Street Also Returning After Summer in Paris and London

By Alden

HOMeward BOUND FROM A Summer of European journeying, Mrs. Clarence Ransom Edwards of "Doneroving" in Westwood is now on the high seas. Aboard the same steamship for the westward crossing are Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski of Chestnut street, on Beacon Hill. Invertebrate travelers, the Adamowskis are just returning Bostonward after their annual jaunt to the Old World.

THE ADAMOWSKI ITINERARY included both Paris and London. In the latter capital they were guests of Mrs. Adamowski's sister and brother-in-law, the Harlike McKee Henry of Philadelphia and Newport. It was Harlike McKee Henry, Jr., Harvard athlete and literary light of 1924, who married Miss Barbara Whitney, the Harry Payne Whitney's daughter.

MRS. EDWARDS, too, took in London and Paris, renewing old friendships and having the joy of times. After Paris she went northward, to the French battlefields, there to follow the war-time trail made by her distinguished husband, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, when he commanded the Twenty-sixth Division.

MRS. HORACE MORRISON, of Longwood square, ten energetic shop workers arranged sales at Peterborough and Dublin. Mrs. Henry A. Christie did likewise and abetted by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Putnam at Nichevans Inn, Peterham and Mrs. W. W. Tatit of Brookline staged a similar affair at Poland Springs, at Rye Beach and at Hampton Beach.

SPEAKING OF THE trans-Atlantic voyagers, Mrs. F. Lethrop Ames of Boston and North Easton, with her daughter, Miss Mary Ames, will be a September traveler from Europe toward home shores. Miss Mary Ames had as companion on the voyage Miss Anita Parke, youthful and talented daughter of Mrs. Rockhill Everett Fortis of Boston and New York.

LAST MONDAY'S unpropitious weather gave Myopia's sport class an opportunity on Saturday to see the colorful fun and jumping classes go through their paces, as part of the annual Myopia Horse Show program. Which means the vivid "Horns" "Pink" worn by riders on spirited horses will make an unforgettable picture. After the final classes, there will probably be a polo match with picked Myopia players in the saddle.

MISS NATALIE BAYARD MERRILL, daughter of the Rev. George Granville Merrill and Mrs. Merrill of Brookline, has gone back to the Berkshires Hills after a year's European journey, wherein she was chaperoned by her sister, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, and presented to society at a brilliant ball, lavishly staged at Mrs. Brown's Newport home, "Harbour Court."

CHARLES L. HARDING, who Mrs. Harding, continues to entertain right royally both ashore and aboard, especially the latter aboard the Harding yacht "Wildfire." Recently, for some twenty guests, the Hardings did a short cruise, out around Block Island, with sandwiches on route. The "Wildfire," flying both New York and Eastern Yacht Club flags, has been in Newport waters for the



Portrait by Benson.

MISS ISABEL THORN DIKE, daughter of the Harry Hill Thorndikes of Boston and Bar Harbor, much to the fore in smart functions at the Maine resort. Miss Thorndike came out two years ago.

late Summer.

MRS. HENRY WARE PUTNAM of Boston and Newport, who usually puts in a long season at the latter resort, is starting on during the early Autumn at "By-the-Sea" on Kaston's Point, before returning to her Chestnut Hill place.

TAX CUT OF 350 MILLIONS SEEN

Chicago, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—A tax reduction of \$350,000,000 is in sight, thinks Congressman Martin B. Madden, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He believes it will be possible to have appropriations by \$125,000,000 in the next Congress.

The foundation of any tax reductions must be laid in moderate appropriations, he observed, in connection with an expression of his views on government finances today.

Repeal of the Federal inheritance taxes because "the government needs live taxpayers, not dead estates," was favored by Mr. Madden, as well as a reduction of the maximum surtax to 15 per cent.

"No man who is required to pay 65 per cent of his income to the government is going to work very hard to increase his income," he said about the high surtax theory.

MRS. WILSON STUDYING LEAGUE AS HER MISSION

Geneva, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Not so far from the spot on the shore of Lake Lemano where President Wilson originally planned to build the home of the League of Nations and erect a gateway of peace dedicated to the legions of men who had fallen in the world's most devastating war, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, revering her husband's memory, lives in a lakeside villa, continuing her pilgrimages to Geneva.

Nothing, apparently, can induce her to abandon her determination quietly to continue in the pursuit of the mission which she has assigned herself. That mission is to study the league which her husband founded.

B.-M. PROTESTS CUTTING COAL RATES TO N. E.

Joins Other Railroads in Objection to New Schedule Ordered by U. S.

Washington, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Railroads that were ordered last month by the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare a new schedule reducing rates on West Virginia live volatile coal for movement to the Atlantic seaboard and New England States, today filed a formal protest against the order.

The Commission intended to make it possible to move into Eastern territory at low rates types of bituminous coal used in more or less degree as substitutes for anthracite.

The Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Boston & Maine and Reading Railroads joined in protesting the order, on the ground that the decreases would reduce revenues. They declared also there was no reason for making reductions to any point south of New England, and that under the order they would be required in many cases to charge a lesser rate for a long haul than they now charge for a short haul.

Another point raised by the roads was that the rates to Baltimore from West Virginia, under the order, would be \$3.45 per ton, whereas the figure should be \$3.70. The objections were set forth in a brief to the commission.

U. S. EMPLOYEES VOTE AGAINST COLOR LINE

Convention Kills the Proposed Amendment for Segregation in Locals

A controversy over colored membership in Locals of Columbia locals, today featured the business session of the Federal Employees' convention at Hotel Brunswick.

The committee on constitution recommended killing a resolution of

FOR SMOOTH SAILING OVER THE HIGHS, PUT ATLANTIC GASOLINE IN YOUR TANK.

Its other name is Dependability. Whether you're traveling in the cool of the morning or the warm of the day; through the rarefied atmosphere of the mountains or the heavy air of the lowlands; amid slow, crawling traffic or skimming along the open stretches; up long tortuous hills or on the level—no matter what the operating conditions, you can always count on Atlantic doing its utmost. Sure on the start, snappy on the pickup, long on mileage and powerful on the pull! Whether you're near port or far from it, there's sure to be an Atlantic pump close at hand.

There is no finer all-round gasoline made than Atlantic. It is balanced gasoline. It is refined with a gradually rising chain of "boiling points," which give it the qualities needed for easy vaporizing, positive ignition, complete burning and full-powered combustion.

Furthermore, Atlantic contains nothing to harm your motor. No sulphur to pit your valves. No acid to eat the metal of your carburetor or cylinders. No rapid accumulation of carbon. No excessive seepage of raw gasoline into the crankcase. No detonating fuel knocks to pound the bearings.

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ered by J. Q. A. Braden, delegate from Local No. 2 and reading: "Resolved, That local unions, now or hereafter chartered, within the District of Columbia are hereby declared to have concurrent jurisdiction over persons eligible to membership, except that white persons shall not be eligible to membership in unions composed exclusively of colored members, nor shall colored persons be eligible to membership in unions composed exclusively of white members."

Bradley asked that it be referred to the executive committee. The chairman decided that committee had no jurisdiction and despite an appeal by Braden, the convention voted to kill the amendment.

Miss Matilda Lindsey, acting director of the Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers, spoke on the valuable work the school is doing for women in industry.

Boston Local No. 25 will give a reception to the visiting delegates at the scenic auditorium on Berkeley street tonight. The reception, at 1 o'clock, will be followed by dancing and a buffet lunch.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

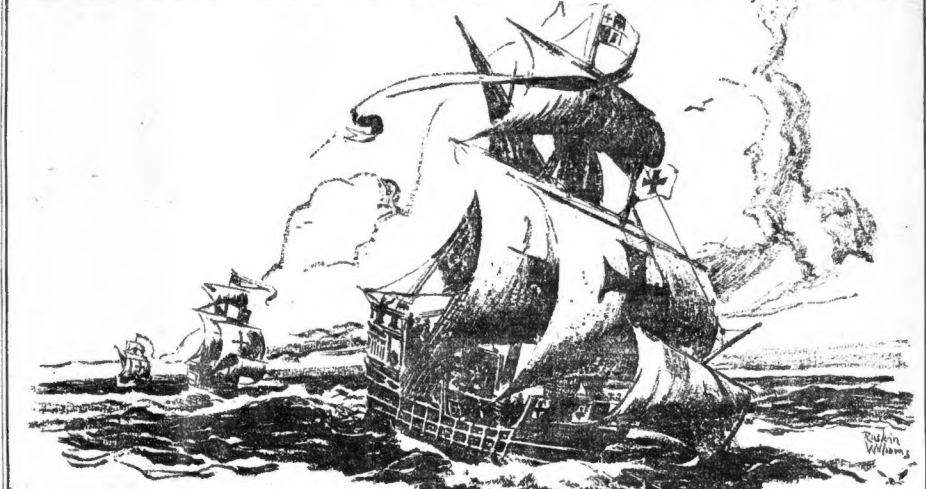
BELLANS INDIGESTION TABLETS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

COLUMBUS AND YOU



It was the fascination of travel—the thrill of discovery—the lure of the unknown that called Columbus.

And it calls you.

Think of the myriad places of interest that are still new to you—the many voyages of discovery that you can make! Why miss that? Life is short. Your car is swift. The roads are smooth. Thousands of miles are waiting to lead you through picturesque valleys, over far-view hills, to quaint places.

And the most delightful motoring season of the year is right at hand. There's the sparkle of autumn sunshine in the air. Trim ship and set sail!

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION TABLETS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

You can always depend upon good food at

Waldorf

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Endorsed by the Consumers' League of Massachusetts as a Clean Place to Eat for men, women and children—day or night

Minute Men Form Mutual Aid Organization for Benefit of Neighbors

Harmony Club of America to Promote Good Feeling in Every Neighborhood

No initiation fees, no dues, no assessments! Can you imagine a club operating with apparently such a handicap?

Well, one exists and furthermore, was started by Minute Men right here in Boston. It is called the Harmony Club of America.

The purpose of this club is to create greater social activity in the community; to make the neighborhood what the name intended it to be—a group of neighbors and friends.

Once upon a time, a traveler found the road blocked by a fallen tree that stopped his progress. He tried to remove the tree, but lacked the strength. He gained the assistance of another traveler and they tried, but failed. A third joined them and still the tree could not be moved. To make the story short, a group was finally gathered and the tree was removed, easily and speedily.

A similar condition confronts us all in life's pathway; we find something we want done, but lack the power to do it individually. Gather a group, however, and it can be accomplished.

Various communities need different things; it may be a hospital, a playground, or some improvement for community welfare. No individual, unless exceptionally wealthy, can do much for the community as an individual, but a group and almost anything may be accomplished.

The Harmony Club was not instituted for the benefit of any individual, nor for any clique of individuals but was organized for the purpose of gathering all the people of the community into one big club where they could become better acquainted, learn what was needed to make that community a better place in which to live and



WILLIAM DeCROTEAU



HERBERT A. SPEARS



MURDOCK M. GRAHAM



BERNARD E. FARR

then to act as a unit to secure those improvements.

No "Differences"

Bear in mind, too, that no religious discussions nor differences can enter into Harmony Club meetings, because the club is absolutely nonsectarian. No partisan politics can enter, because the club stands for no party. The club recognizes no such thing as a class distinction, nor is there any racial difference considered.

Harmony's present work is to assist in the work of boosting New England, appreciating the need of community and individual cooperation. State officials of the various New England States are leading the public awakening for New England solidarity. The business interests, including chambers of commerce and other commercial and industrial organizations are ably co-operating to see that the movement is supported by their fields of interest.

Harmony Club comes forward representing the home life of the communities and the individuals who make up these centres to complete the army of New England's Minute Men, being the invaluable infantry of the army of progress.

Many people may wonder how it is possible for a club to exist without dues or other income from members. It is through size of membership that the club is enabled to present various fundraising events such as concerts, bazaar, etc. The proceeds of these affairs pay for the entire expense

of the club's operation or the building of special funds to carry out some community selected improvement. All the officers of the organization work without remuneration.

Harmony Club was organized in September, 1922, by Herbert A. Spears, who, together with his wife, has given unspareingly of his time to the Boston Evening American Christmas Bazaar Fund; Bernard E. Farr, a leading Boston alumnus; Edward F. Farrington, a leader in visual education; research; Matthews C. Sprout, secretary of Norfolk County fair, and Dr. Murdock M. Graham, who, during the World War was New England district service manager, national service section of United States Shipping board.

With faith in their idea, this small group subscribed to the first expense of housing the club into reality. True to the club ideals, those members brought in friends, thus creating a lengthening chain of neighbors. At the meetings, lectures, excellent entertainment, unusual motion pictures and turned the community into friendliness and neighborly understanding. The club meetings became an event to be looked forward to with utmost interest.

Today the club membership covers New England, with a growth that is demanding the establishment of Harmony Clubs in various communities. As indicating how the movement is spreading, it may be stated that Lynn, Mass., a community leader in

the town of Springfield, Me., was so impressed with the idealism of the organization that he plans to offer his theatre there as headquarters for a Harmony Club in his community.

The Harmony Club is for the benefit of everybody in the community. Let us remember that in every town there are hundreds of persons who belong to no organization, whether it be a church, a commercial body, a social or fraternal order. Some, through neglect, some through shortsightedness, some through shortsightedness, Harmony is organized to fill the gaps not bridged by the many existing organizations.

It is plan to gather into one big body the entire population of a neighborhood for the purpose of bringing to the people, through themselves and for themselves, everything that will help to make the neighborhood a better place to live in and make our neighbors better people to live with.

New England's prosperity depends upon the cooperation of its people. The cooperation of the people depends upon the understanding of the NEED of co-operation.

That truth has been driven home in the case of California and Florida, whose people individually and collectively work to boost their homeland. Harmony Club realizes the need of similar enthusiasm on the part of New Englanders.

It is human nature to desire "green hills far away" and to overlook the treasures that lie in "our own back yards."

The story is told of children of Kimberly who played with pebbles only to learn later that those pebbles were diamonds.

Opportunity Here

Today New England is flooded with costly painted pictures boasting everything from Florida to California and the publicity work is being so well done that many men and women secretly yearn for the opportunity to get into those "green hills far away."

Yet those same yearnings are playing with diamonds. The writer knows persons who purchased land on Cape Cod, two hours' ride from Boston, less than two years ago, which has tripled in value in that short space of time.

And IT ISN'T UNDER WATER. It can be seen and walked any day in the year and is so solid that it is necessary to drive artesian wells forty feet into the earth to obtain the clearest and most delicious water man ever drank.

And this ONLY TWO HOURS' ride from Boston. Why chase rainbows with such things happening right under our very noses?

How well do you know New England and what it offers? Do you crave bigger fields for business? They are here with myriad opportunities awaiting those who develop them.

To you crave the beauties of nature? They are here, from wave-kissed sandy beaches and rugged ocean bluffs to rolling hills and robust mountain crags; from majestic rivers to cascading brooklets and sapphire lakes.

A Diamond Mine

New England provides the beautiful variations of four seasons. For work or play they remove monotony.

Spring, with its budding trees, lends itself to all sports from fishing for trout and landlocked salmon in Northern Maine lakes to golf. Summer, when this section of the country is the playground of the nation; Fall, with tawny air and marvelous foliage of endless hue, and Winter with snow for sleighing, skiing, skating and other similar healthful sports.

Through all seasons is the constant hum of industry, for in addition to being a playground, New England is a vital industrial centre with the widest possible variety of manufactures which provide employment to millions of workers.

The schools of this section, both public and private, are a standard that others copy. And yet there are yearners playing with diamonds and longing for those "green hills far away."

The officers and members of the Harmony Club believe New England is the finest place in this world. They believe every hamlet, town and city in New England has "diamonds" in the form of unrecouped values awaiting those who will seek them.

They believe that as rich and

plex, from which so many of us in New England have been suffering. Then show your community advantages to your community, afterward to surrounding communities.

Show New England to New England and then to the nation. Show the United States of America our people and then to the world.

The national officers of Harmony Club of America, Inc., with offices in the Little Building, who are endeavoring to do this are, President, Murdock M. Graham, D. D. S. vice president, William DeCroteau, treasurer, Matthews C. Sprout, secretary, Bernard E. Farr, national director, Herbert A. Spears. The advisory board includes Dr. James A. MacQueen, Edward F. Farrington and Dr. Tristram B. Smith.

They will be happy to assist neighborhoods in establishing clubs for their own betterment and without cost.

DENIES HE INSULTED TRAFFIC POLICEMEN

In a letter to the Boston Evening American, Dr. J. O. G. Niles of Everett denied that he told a police officer, when asked for his license, that he knew two judges and a police official.

Dr. Niles further denied that he insulted the police officer and was forced to apologize. He added the only thing he told the officer was that "the police could be much better employed looking for thieves and bootleggers than in dragging good citizens through the mire of criminal action for a minor infraction of the traffic rules."

The physician was taken into custody for violating a traffic regulation and failing to have his license. He said the case was filed and the officer's superior apologized for him.

LEXINGTON'S OLDEST WOMAN CELEBRATES

Mrs. Martha Ann Clifford, probably the oldest woman of Lexington, today observed the ninety-first anniversary of her birth at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra P. Reed, No. 329 Massachusetts avenue, that day gifts.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

Money Saving Sale of Felt and Velvet Hats

\$2.89-\$2.96

Hundreds of Styles to Select From

Circle Hat, Bit Velvet, All Colors, \$5.96

\$2.96

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\$2.96

Circle Hat, Bit Velvet, All Colors, \$5.96

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Scrub and Wash
Remove all Itches
Cuticura Soap, Know the Difference

Soapine scores in famous soaking test

BROWN UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS PROVE IT BEST FOR WASHING

1

Exhaustive experiments with a solution of Soapine and water at the biological laboratory of Brown University proved that "Soapine really destroys germs—all kinds—even typhoid."

2

After 820 careful tests, Dr. Z. R. Bliss, Director Textile Laboratory, Brown University, also reported the further amazing fact that Cotton fabrics soaked in Soapine actually increased in strength an average of 1.52 per cent.

Billion boxes already sold

SOAPINE is not a sudden-blooming new product. This famous old soap powder has a history of long and faithful service. Already, more than a billion boxes of Soapine have been sold to women who know it has no equal for safely soaking clothes clean.

Give Soapine a trial in your home. See how it soaks even the dirtiest garments beautifully white and clean. Without hard washing. Use it for all cleaning tasks. Know that your home is free from germs as well as dirt. Genuine Soapine has a picture of a whale on the package. Get it at your grocer's—today! Or write us for a generous free sample. Kendall Mfg. Co., Dept. V-7, Providence, R. I.



Big Package

8 Cents

Listerine—

the safe antiseptic is never sold in bulk

REMEMBER THIS FACT:

YOU can avoid fraudulent imitations by demanding Listerine in the original package—14 ounce, 7 ounce, 3 ounce, and 1 1/4 ounce.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
Saint Louis, U. S. A.

TORONTO LONDON MELBOURNE PARIS
MADRID MEXICO CITY

BOOTLEG "KINGS" NEGLECT TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Many bootleggers in Massachusetts who operate on a small scale are honest in making income tax returns, but the "kings," who own ships and automobiles, continue to evade payment of taxes, it was learned today at the office of the collector of internal revenue where taxes paid by individuals are now public property by recent order of Congress.

The small bootlegger who conducts a combination soft drink parlor and lunchroom keeps a record of all his sales, which include those of beer of alcoholic content and other intoxicating drinks. In making his return the liquor sold is listed as

The rum runners who supply the small bootlegs with contraband do not keep records of their transactions. All dealings are made with

man and their bookkeeping systems are similar to those found in Chinese restaurants. According to the information received.

Agents of the government are daily running down cities in efforts to bring the gamblers to justice. They are evading the payment of taxes. Thus far they have been successful only once in the Eastern States and have been caught in the Western States. They disclosed a wellkept set of books with the result that the rum runner paid \$21,000 in back taxes.

It is not only the gamblers who when making their returns, it is learned. Several of the more prominent Boston "sports" file returns at the same time as the gamblers and make a fair return of their winnings.

Hundreds of persons call each day at the income office to examine the books of the gamblers and those who inquire for tax returns are women of mature years, although an occasional young girl asks for the return of her father.

One girl was quite frank in saying that she wanted to see a return because "I'm tired of hearing him tell me about the thousands he earns. I want to see it in black and white."



Abbot, John, Winchester...	\$16
Adams, Geo. B., Adams.....	2,224
Amen, S. D., Pocasset.....	653
Anderson, Andrew, Newton	

[illegible]

Dana, Richard H., Cam-	
bridge	1.56
Davis, A. A., Newton	
Hillside	1.81
Daniels, Fred H., Worces-	
ter	1.79
Darwin, Emil O. J., Brook-	
lyn	1.20
Darcy, Thos. & Deland	
Dawes, Henry L. and wife,	
Towhee	24
Dick, Robt. E. 15 Cumber-	
land	1.36
Dondia, Jacob, Fall Brook-	
field	2.21
Doug, Stephen B., Brook-	
lyn	2.21
Dovey, Harry R., Jamaica	
Park	2.21
Dodge, Mary Ann, Al-	
Chemist st.	4.59
Dolan, John, Newton	
Dougherty, George	7.83
Doughty, G. G., Hydepark-	
road	3.46
Dunlop, Robt. Newton	
Eaton, Fred H., Andover	
Katon, Grace P., Malden	
Edwards, Harold S., Ded-	
den	1.87
Endley, Pauline, Brookline	
Emmott, Wm. R. P., Be-	
conly	72
Enslin, Hebert E., Faneuil	
market	61
Evans, Arthur L., Wake-	
field	80
Facelli, Giuseppe, Pitts-	
field	24
Fair, Harold D., Worces-	
ter	1.57
Farrington, Geo. W., 165	
Cornhill Ave.	1.70
Fleming, Frank W. W., Rox-	
bury	8.00
Fox, Charles H., Fitzburg	
Flower, Robert W., Bedford	
Forest, Geo. Woodford	3.61
Fowler, Gilbert E., 54 Mt.	
Vernon	8.90
Gale, Theo. J., Worcester	
Gardner, Charles, Newton	
SCHWARTZ	
MEYER	
DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS	
infinitely harmless, non-oily,	
non-poisonous, does not clog pores,	
RIF-V-E destroys all vermin, and	
keeps hair soft and shiny, no loss	
hair. Use it also as a greasyfoot,	
and keep drug stores, grocers	
and druggists.	

ville	629	THIESS	1
Gardiner, Robert H., Need-		Glennan, Thos. F., New Red-	
ham	4,202	ford	5
Genies, James, Mattapan ..	449	Glidden, Alfred A., Water-	
town		town	1
Gerrish, Perley G., Boston-		Glidden, Wm. C., Indian Oc-	
ville	6,093	chard	2
Gilbert, Bernard, Brookline,		Goddard, Fred A., Lynn ..	2
Gilman, Jos. T., W. Newton	918	Goddard, Mary L., 53 New-	
Glass, Henry W., Weymouth			

1081 hury st. 4.0
 Goodnow, Daniel, 234 Wash-
 ington st. 2.5
 1078 Green, Addison L. Holyoke. . . 4.1
 1079 Green, Gertrude, Holyoke. . . 5.4
 1080 Grew, Randolph, 185 Mari-
 bore st. 5.1
 Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Bay State Citizens and Income Taxes They Have Paid

FASHION



Tintex
gives Colors in Vogue

USERS of Tintex find it easy to keep abreast of Fashion's color-fancies for Fall. For among the 24 Tintex colors are to be found the newest shades for dresses, blouses, underthings, stockings, etc. See the new Tintex Color Card. For lace trimmed silk—tints the silk—lace remains white!—use Tintex in the Blue Box. For tinting or dyeing all materials—silk, cotton, mixed goods!—use Tintex in the Gray Box.

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Tintex

TINTS AS YOU RINSE

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State Street
Trust Company

*invites the public to visit its new
rooms on the corner of*

State and Congress Streets

BOSTON

THE ample space and the modern equipment in the new main office will enable the Bank to provide efficient service in all its departments. An effort has been made to preserve in the architecture and furnishings the atmosphere of Colonial Boston.

There will be a Trust Company exhibition of Whaling Prints reminiscent of early New England days; also a collection of Models of New England ships, some of them owned or made by officers and directors. In the Trust Department will be shown for the first time an unusual collection of prints of the ancient town of Boston, England.



Have You Too a \$1000 Face?

RUTH WADDELL, a 16-year old girl living in Astoria, Long Island, whose picture appears on the cover of October SMART SET, received a check for \$1000 and won honors and publicity that have started her on a promising theatrical career.

RUTH HARKINS, of Naugatuck, Conn., won a \$1000 check last month for her picture on the September cover. She is now on the stage.

YOU, TOO, MAY WIN THESE REWARDS:

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2. Your Portrait in Oil painted by Henry Clive
3. Publicity in scores of Newspapers read by millions
4. A start toward a glorious career

For details of this amazingly popular COVER CONTEST, read

OCTOBER

SMART SET

True Stories from Real Life

OUT NOW-AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

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Send me \$1.00, for which enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of Smart Set beginning with the October issue.

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Name _____
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**Will YOU be this lucky
Third Winner of \$1000
in SMART SET'S Great
Cover Contest?**

October - 25 Cents

SMART SET

True Stories
from
Real Life



BRITISH STATE MEN AND TAXES THEY HAVE PAID

Continued from Page 9

Smith, Sarah L., 25 Mt. Vernon st., 1.207
Drew, Joseph C., 19 Post Office rd., 1.926

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

Talg, David A., Belmont, 4.543
Hatch, Jas. H., W. Roxbury, 908
Hall, Stacy L., Dorchester, 1.294
Ham, Harry, Waban, 1.063
Hammer, Frank J., Winchester, 1.108
Hammond, Herbert L., W. Roxbury, 7.999
Hanson, Sarah B., Malden, 823
Hardy, Arthur P., Malden, 823
Hardy, Chas. A., Andover, 1.146
Harrington, Chas. A., Worcester, 2.964
Harris, Amos C., South, 1.347
Harwood, Robt. W., Natick, 6.569
Hathaway, G. Frank, Worcester, 1.971
Hayden, Joseph W., Hotel Somerset, 2.795
Heald, Jas. W., Worcester, 1.882
Hedge, Wm. B., Plymouth, 6.778
Hennaway, Alfred, 13 Beacon St., 1.622
Hobart, R. Waldo, 33 State St., 616
Hodgson, Peter, 25 Way St., 775
Hollingsworth, Edwin, Milton, 1.821
Hood, Richard P., 33 State St., 793
Hopkins, Edw. E., New Bedford, 4.539
Horowitz, Jacob, Worcester, 5.022
Hovey, Joseph E., Winchester, 5.494
Hovey, Leslie R., Melrose, 1.069
Howard, Arthur L., Cambridge, 3.210
Howell, Wm. E. P., Framingham, 2.593
Horse, Alonzo M., 95 Commonwealth ave., 2.043
Hubbard, Joseph C., 34 Bay State Road, 825
Hunt, Henry, Lynn, 2.387
Hunt, Wm. D., Brookline, 4.329
Huntington, Jas. L., 24 Marlboro St., 729
Hurd, Edw. L., Milton, 4.218
Hussey, J. Fred, Danvers, 4.797
Hutton, Jas. R., Malden, 4.618

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

Jack, Frederick L., 215 Beacon st., 1.185
Jackson, Jas. E., Winchester, 1.852
Jackson, Jos. M., Boston, 1.624
James, Wm. H. H., Brookline, 2.698
Johnson, Arthur B., 735
Johnson, Edw. C., 123 Marlboro st., 4.484
Johnson, Julia B., Peppercorn, 801
Johnson, Julia P., Milton, 1.364
Johnson, Mary L., Winchester, 1.721
Jones, Annie H., New Bedford, 4.802
Jones, Jas. H., Methuen, 1.842
Jordan, Fred, 101 State St., 2.298
Judd, Clifford K., Holyoke, 912

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

Kaffenburgh, Albert, W. Brookline, 8.423
Kavan, Moses B., Boston, 5.438
Keeney, Katherine, C. Cambridge, 654
Kelley, Edmund R., 31 Mt. Vernon, 4.264
Kellgren, Jeremiah, 490 Chase St., 4.980
Kendall, Othello P., Cambridge, 771
Kenney, Ralph, Baldwinville, 1.362
Kinnoult, Roger, Worcester, 1.023
Korwin, Wm. J., New Bedford, 6.026
Kiddier, Daniel T., Newton City, 1.769
Kinnoult, Thos. B., Jamaica Plain, 851

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

Lancaster, Walter B., Brookline, 1.773
Lara, Henry R., Cohasset, 1.413
Lara, Emma O., Winchester, 4.855
Lanning, Edward, 307 Albany st., 1.046
Lassell, Mrs. Jessie K., Whitmanville, 1.974
Lawrence, John, Green, 4.387
Lawrence, Martha P., Groton, 4.294
Lewin, Jas. W. C., 13 Bldg. Boro, 4.084
Le Paroux, Anne B., Bay State road, 1.594
Lidder, Chas. J., Cambridge, 661
Little, Walter S., Bridge-water, 1.240
Loder, Harry R., 820 Commonwealth ave., 437
Lord, Arthur, Plymouth, 1.217
Lord, Jas. F., Brookline, 608
Loring, Charlotte B., Westwood, 1.030
Lorup, Anna M., 87 Commonwealth ave., 8.924
Lorup, Lewis W., Brookline, 2.533
Loud, Stanley D., Boston, 2.875
Low, Betts F., Danvers, 1.840
Lynne, Harrison P., Winchester, 3.496

Store Hours are
9 to 5 Daily—
Store Open All Day
Saturdays

Jordan Marsh Company

Annual After-Labor-Day Sale

A Great Store-Wide Event Offering Most Important Savings in

New Fall Wearing Apparel for Every Member of the Family—Dress Accessories
Yard Goods—Fancy Goods and Practically Every Need in Home Furnishings

—Most of the Lots Offered Are New Fall Merchandise Very Specially Priced—Others Have Been Taken from Our Regular Stock and Materially Reduced in Price

WOMEN'S SUITS SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE New Fall Ensembles, carmine cloth with fur collars, satin dresses, 105.00 Nary Twill Tailored Suits, 45.00 Long Coat Tweed Suits, 35.00 WOMEN'S SKIRTS SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE New Fall Skirts, in repheen, pleated model, 10.50 New Flannel Skirts, kick pleat, 7.50 All Summer White Skirts, 3.95 WOMEN'S DRESSES SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE New Siam Crepe Dresses, with embroidery, 49.50 New Brocade Velvet Dinner Dresses, 45.00 New Satin Coat Dresses, also dressy styles, 45.00 New Crepe Back Satin Dresses, 39.50 New Dinner Dresses of brocade velvet, 39.50 New Afternoon Dresses in crepe, 35.00 New Satin Dresses, 35.00 New Siam Crepe Dresses, 29.50 New Afternoon Dresses, in brocade velvet, 29.50 New Satin Dresses, 29.50 New Dresses in flat crepe, 25.00 New Dresses in satin trimmed with velvet, 25.00 New Cloth Dresses in mirlolene, 25.00 78 Imported French Silk Dresses, 15.00 128 Miscellaneous Dresses, 10.00	WOMEN'S COATS SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE Untrimmed Wrappy Coats, of lustrosa, 50.00 Fur-Trimmed Lustrosa Coats, with fur collars, satin dresses, 58.50 Fur-Trimmed Montibello Coats, squirrel collar and cuffs and down front of coat, 58.50 Fur-Trimmed Montibello Coats, squirrel and beaver collars, 58.50 Fur-Trimmed Parnella Coats, ringtail opossum collars, 55.00 Fur-Trimmed Lustrosa Coats, squirrel collars, 65.00 Fur-Trimmed Lustrosa Coats, squirrel and beaver collars and cuffs, 110.00 Fur-Trimmed Kyma Coats, racoon dyed opossum collars, 35.00 BED CLOTHING FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE All Wool Blankets, very high grade, extra large size, 15.00 Single bed size, 11.50 Extra Length Blankets, colored borders, wide binding, 11.00 size 70x90, 13.00 size 80x90, 15.00 All Wool Blankets, black or plaid design; pink, blue, gold borders gray or tan colors; each, 9.00 All Wool Single Blankets, plaid dark colors, 6.75 each Wool and Cotton Plaid Blankets, extra variety colors, 4.95 pr. Wool Filled Puffs, saten border, 6.25 Wool Filled Puffs, extra long, 9.25 Cotton Filled Puffs, medium weight, 4.95 Striped Spreads, size 90x108, 10.50 Each Large Size Bed Spreads, rose, blue, gold, lavender, 6.50 Each Large Size Bed Spreads, crinkle cloth with colored stripes, 5.00 Single Bed Spreads, crinkle cloth with colored stripes, 4.50 Single Bed Size Spreads, including Jewish flannel, color stripes, extra lengths, some with shams to match, 7.50 Large Size Crinkle Spreads, each 3.75 Large Assortment Odd Spreads and Sets, including some of the best known brands at greatly reduced prices.	MISSES' COATS THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE Roulette Semi-Wrap Coats, with large collar and cuffs of Beaver and Silver Fitch, 125.00 New Semi-Wrap and Straight Line Coats of Kashmir Needlepoint with full sets of Beaver or Squirrel collars and cuffs, 105.00 Coats of Vivette, with large sets of Beaver or Squirrel collars and cuffs, 89.50 100% Camel's Hair Coats, with beautiful Beaver collar, 62.50 Deerona Coats, all silk crepe lined, with large Nutria or Ringtail Opossum collars, 49.50 Tweed Coats, all silk crepe lined, with large Mushroom fur collar, 35.00 MISSES' SUITS THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE New Fall Ensembles, Carmine Coat, Squirrel collar, dress of matching satin, 125.00 Long Coat Tweed Suits, 42.50 Suits of Tweed Box Coats, detachable fur collar, 39.50 Coats of chevron, box coat, kick pleated skirts, 15.00 MISSES' SKIRTS THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE Silk Skirts, crepe de chine and roshanara, 5.00 Flannel Skirts, colored red, green, gray, tan, 3.95 INFANTS' DRESSES THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE English Smocks, sizes 2 to 6, 5.00 French Linen Dresses, broken sizes, 3.95 Imported Crepe Dresses, broken sizes, 3.95 Philippine Gertrudes, sizes 1 and 2 years, 89c Infants' Long Dresses, 1.00 Hand-Made French Baby Dresses, sizes 1 and 2 years, 3.95 Infants' Long Dresses, 1.00 Little Boys' Fine Linen Suits, sizes 3 to 6, 5.00 Infants' Long French Dresses, 2.95 Little Girls' New Printed Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, 2.95 Little Girls' New Chambray Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, 2.45 Infants' Philippine Hand-Embroidered Short Dresses, sizes 1 and 2, 1.00 Little Boys' Suits, sizes 2 to 6, 2.95	HOUSE FURNISHINGS THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX Hand Dust Brushes, 75c Floor Brushes, 2.25 Universal Electric Cookers, 20.00 Casserole, of Pyrex glass, 3.50 Sewing Machines, 4-drawer style, fully guaranteed, 29.00 Copper Wash Boilers: No. 7 size, 6.50 No. 8 size, 7.50 No. 9 size, 8.50 Plant Stands, 30-in. brown reed, with self-drainer, 6.95 Wash Tubs, galvanized, 1.25 Oval Willow Clothes Baskets, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 Waste Paper Baskets, 1.00 Willow Wood Baskets, 3.75 Reed Clothes Hampers, 4.25 Wrought Iron Flower Stands, 6.50 Kitchen Tables, porcelain top, 40x55, 10.00 Turnover Electric Toasters, complete, 4.25 3-Heat Electric Simplex Grills, 6.95 Electric Coffee Percolators, aluminum, 6-cup size, 5.75 Sauce Pan Sets, 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt., 2 qt., Per set of 3, 1.25 Round Dish Pans, 10-qt., 1.25 Tea Pots, 1.25 Household Scales, 2.00 Universal Food Choppers, assortment of knives, 2.50 Wood Buck Saws, 1.00 Kitchen Cutlery Sets, consisting of stainless steel slicer, fork and strainer, with riveted handles. Guaranteed not to rust or stain. 2.25 Knife and Fork Sets, stainless steel, 6 knives and 6 forks. Complete, 6.00 Galvanized Ash Barrels, standard size, 2.90 Garbage Cans, No. 2 size, 1.50 MIRRORS AND PICTURES FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX Colored Reproductions of Pictures, in gilt frames, 12.00 Mantel Mirrors, three-section style, 15.00 100 Sample Pictures, many subjects and sizes, 3.00 Maxfield Parrish's "Lute Players" with gilt frame, 10.00 Crystal Mirrors, etched in fancy designs, 10.00 Reproductions of Famous Pictures, 20x26, carved frames, 5.00 Panel Mirrors, 20x26, ornamental gilt frames, 10.00 Pastels, 12x30, in ornamental frames, 5.50 Reproductions Famous Pictures, in carved frames, 10x20, 7.50	DOMESTIC RUGS FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX Body Brussels Rugs, 3x12, 48.50 High Piled Seamless Rugs, 9x12, 92.50 Carpet Size Remnants of the Broadloom chenille and Axminster, at one-third off regular prices. Mohair Rugs, colors are green and black; 30x64, 24x64, 24x48, 15x36, 6.45 4.25 CURTAINS SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX Couch Covers, full size, 6.75 Ruffled and Flounced Marquisette Curtains, pair, 2.25 Ruffled Fluted Marquisette Curtains, 1.85 Hand Drawn Scrim Curtains, 2.75 50-Inch Velour Portieres, 22.50 Machine-Made Flirt Net Curtains, 4.85 Lace-Trimmed Machine-Made Flirt Net Curtains, 2.50 American-Made Lace Curtains, 6.50 Irish Point Curtains, 6.50 Machine-Made Flirt Net Curtains, 3.15 40-in. and 48-in. Fine Points 40-Inch Shadow Nets, yard, 45c Natural Rayon Curtains, pair, 5.00 Fancy Figured Rayon Panels, each, 2.25 UPHOLSTERIES SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX 50-Inch Sunfast Velour, yard, 5.00 50-Inch Damask, yard, 3.85 50-Inch Furniture Tapestry, yd., 3.00 50-Inch Glass, yard, 2.25 50-Inch Damask, yard, 3.50 Hand-Tied Flirt Scarfs, 44x19, 7.50 31-Inch Shadow-Printed Cretonnes, yard, 1.15 36-Inch Domestic Cretonne, yd., 35c Round Pillows of damask, velour and tapestry, floss filled, 1.95 Red Cedar Chests, size 48 in. x 21 in. x 19 1/2 in., each, 26.50 GLASSWARE FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX Console Sets of colored glass; compartment in blue and amber lustre, 5.95 Colored Glass Bowls, compots, candy jars, candlesticks, etc., 5.00 Colored Glass Bowls, compots, candlesticks and candy jars, each, 3.00 Colored Glass Console Sets, two candlesticks, bowl, black vase. Set, 2.00 Fine Cut Glass Bowls, vases, sugar and cream sets, mayonnaise sets, flower bowls and compots, etc., each, 5.00 Cut Glass Beverage Sets, one 4-qt. covered jug with 6 tumblers, 2.95 Water Tumblers, blown, needs etched, dozen, 1.50 Stemware Service Sets, 18-piece, iridescent, 6 goblets, 6 sherbets, 6 finger alleys. Set, 10.00 Light Cut Glass, sugar and cream sets, mayonnaise sets and bud vases, each, 1.00 Needle-etched Stemware, thin blown, goblets, colored glasses, sherbets and beverage glasses, each, 25c Needle-etched Tumblers, thin blown, ginger ales, grape-juice and water tumblers, each, 15c Cut Glass Stemware, goblets, fruit cocktails, sherbets and beverage glasses and iced-tea tumblers, each, 50c
WOMEN'S SWEATERS SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE Brushed Wool Chappie Coats, 5.00 Brushed Wool Chappie Coats, 6.95 Brushed Wool Chappie Coats, 9.75 Fair Isle Pattern Sweaters, 6.95 Turtle Neck Sweaters, 7.50 Shaker Coat Sweaters, 7.95 Shaker Slip-On Sweaters, 5.00 WOMEN'S SILK BLOUSES SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE Novelty Printed and Chenille Overblouses, 5.00 Tailored Silk Overblouses, 5.00 Chenille Overblouses, 7.50 Novelty Overblouses, 12.95 Imported Beaded Silk Overblouses, 8.95 WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE English Broadcloth (cotton) and Dimity Tailored Skirts and Overblouses, 2.45 Novelty Voile and English Broadcloth (cotton) Blouses, 3.45 Miscellaneous Cotton Overblouses and Shirts, 65c WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen, 4-16 and 1-8 inch hems, 6 for 85c Spoke Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen, 6 for 1.50 Color Printed Linen Handkerchiefs, hemmed, 6 for 1.00 Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality, hemstitched, 1/4 inch hem, 6 for 2.00	WASH GOODS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE 36-Inch Imported Novelties, consisting of mixed yarn voiles, printed crepes, printed rayons, woven sport stripe rayon, etc., 89c 40-Inch Printed Chiffon Voiles. Beautiful colorings and prints that are out of the ordinary. 69c 36-Inch Novelty Printed and Woven Rayon and Cotton Crepes, Checked and Striped Rayon Ratine, Printed Sport Shantung and Novelty Embroidered Voiles, 69c 36-Inch Novelty Wash Fabrics, consisting of self-colored crepes, printed silks, color stripes, crepe, printed voiles, etc., 49c 32-Inch Dress Gingham, checks, stripes and plain colors. Fine quality, lengths 10 to 20 yds, will cut as desired. 25c Remnants of Wash Goods, consisting of remnants of the season's most popular wash fabrics at about 1/2 to 1-3 off regular price, 25c DRESS GOODS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE Bolivia Costing, 54 in., all wool, navy or kit fox, 3.95 a yd. Mill Ends of all wool coatings 54 in., many colors, very special to close, 2.50 a yd. Tweeds, 54 in., all wool, good line of colors, 2.50 a yd. Tussah Cloth, 50 in., sheds dye, does not wrinkle, 1.95 a yd. Poiret Twill, 54 in., all wool, in cuckoo, Black Prince, bois de rose, navy, 2.95 a yd. Kakara, 54-inch, all wool, natural, henna, tan and rose, 2.50 a yd.	INFANTS' HATS AND COATS THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE Infants' Poplin Bonnets, pink, blue, white. Special, 1.95 Children's Velvet Bonnets, elastic back, green, blue, tan. Special, 2.95 Children's Chinchilla Coats, beaver collar, needle lining, 2 to 6 years. Special, 19.75 RIBBONS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE Best Quality Lingerie Ribbons, Bow-Knot pattern. No. 1, 10-yard piece, 70c No. 2, 10-yard piece, 90c No. 3, 10-yard piece, 1.10 No. 4, 10-yard piece, 1.70 No. 5, 10-yard piece, 2.20 Double Faced Brassiere Ribbons, white, pink, blue, orchid and honeydew shades; 7 1/2 inches wide, 60c Imported Satin-Back Moire Ribbons, 5 inches wide, 55c Ribbon Garters, made from tubular ribbons, 55c Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 6 1/4 inches wide, Black only, 25c Finest Quality Swiss Moire, 4 1/2 and 5 inches wide. Black only. Yard, 50c Satin Taffeta Ribbon, about 15 good shades up to 2 1/4 inches wide. 10c	TOILET GOODS STREET FLOOR—ANNEX Double Compacts, assorted styles, usually 1.00 each, 55c Imported French Perfumes, 25c Imported French Rouge, 25c Imported French Talcum, 25c Spanish Castile Soap, per doz. cakes, 50c Imported Bay Rum, 21-oz. size, 85c TOILET SETS AND BRUSHES STREET FLOOR—ANNEX Three-piece Imitation Ivory Toilet Sets, assorted styles, per set, 4.95 Military Brushes, genuine boar's backs, per pair, 2.45 French Tooth Brushes, 6 to a box, 1.25 Imitation Ivory Hair Brushes, assorted styles, each, 95c JEWELRY STREET FLOOR—ANNEX Fine Cut Crystal (Imitation) Necklaces, various colors, 2.00 Pearl Choker Necklaces, various colors, 1.95 Novelty Necklaces, 75c Novelty Vanity Case, chain handle, 1.35 Novelty Stone Set Bracelets, 1.35 Lingerie Supporter Ribbon, with sterling and gold-filled cable, 1.50 Bobby Combs, 65c	TRUNKS STREET FLOOR—ANNEX 18 and 20-In. Black Cobra Grain Cowhide Week-End Cases, Each, 17.50 15 Traveling Bags, 18x20-inch size, Each, 15.00 24 and 26-inch High-Grade Leather Suit Cases, 17.50 Black Dupont Fabricoid Week-End Cases, 6.95 Extra Deep Cowhide Suit Cases, 10.50 14-inch Cobra Grain Cowhide Overnight Bags, Each, 3.95 36-inch Fibre Dress Trunks, 10.75 20 Odd Brief Cases, 9.00

Hundreds of Equally Attractive Values Not in This Announcement Also Will Be on Sale

By Percy Crosby

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

SEASON OPENS

By BILL McAULEY

The American Soccer League will get underway officially throughout the East this week-end, with the opening of the fifth season, and the

Embracing twelve of the most powerful clubs in the United States, the major league, founded in 1921 by Thomas W. Cahill, for many years National Soccer secretary and one

the pioneers in soccer promotion in this country, is about to enter upon a 44-game schedule which will keep the club active on weekend and holiday dates until the end of next May.

turned the winner last season of the U. S. F. A. national challenge cup competition, won last year by Shawheen, which is the new club in the league this year.

Shawheen acquired the berth made vacant through the merger of the two Philadelphia clubs of last season, Fleisher Yarn and Philadelphia.

two Pennsylvania and one New Jersey club comprise the circuit this year: Boston, New Bedford, Shawshin, Providence, J. & P. Coats of Pawtucket, Fall River, New York Giants, Indiana Flooring Co. of New York, Brooklyn Wanderers, Newark Philadelphia and Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Pa.

Full River won the title the last two seasons; J. & P. Costa the year before, and Philadelphia the first season.

The new pennant purgill gets under way Saturday with Indian playing Bethlehem at Bethlehem, Philadelphia at New Bedford, Full River and Costa at Pawtucket, Providence vs. Shawsheen at Pawtucket.

When you consider that a nickel is a nickel and a dime is a dime, it may seem strange to some that in one case fifteen cents buys so much more than in another.

The reason is simple. It just proves conclusively that what you spend is never as important as how you spend it.

In offering so much now for your 15 cents, the manufacturers of White Owls are only following a wise policy. Most suc-

cessful manufacturers give far greater value for the money. Competition is keen; the public is an exacting buyer. Profit, per sale, must be unbelievably small and ultimate return must come through huge volume.

Upon this sound principle the remarkable business of White Owls has been built. A million a day to satisfy the demand—a cigar which sells by the million simply because of its remarkable value.

Nature and the enormous sales of White Owls have now combined to make them taste better than ever. The tobacco being used is from what experts have pronounced the finest

money

in selling
cents, but
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ITS OWLS
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ive your

more men are
buying White
Owls in the
handy pack-
after this

wol

condition

A Lamp That Burned 1,500 Years
A FUNERAL lamp placed, in the year 43 B. C., in the tomb of Tullia, daughter of the great Roman orator Cicero and wife of Dolabella, is said to have kept burning constantly for 1,500 years.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England 13

MAGAZINE PAGE

THE STOWAWAY By Eric Maschwitz

A Story That Bares the Soul of a Woman Twice Cheated of the Love She Seeks

Continued from Page 11

Arkana suddenly appeared at the door in the blue robe she wore after noon early in April. The commiseration was a matter of excitement as she showed him into the hall. He still wore a fur-collared overcoat though the weather was intensely warm. He had the look of a man who had been out of the city. "You have been out of the city," Arkana asked. "Yes, I have been out of the city," he answered. "I have seen nothing of you since we parted on the train."

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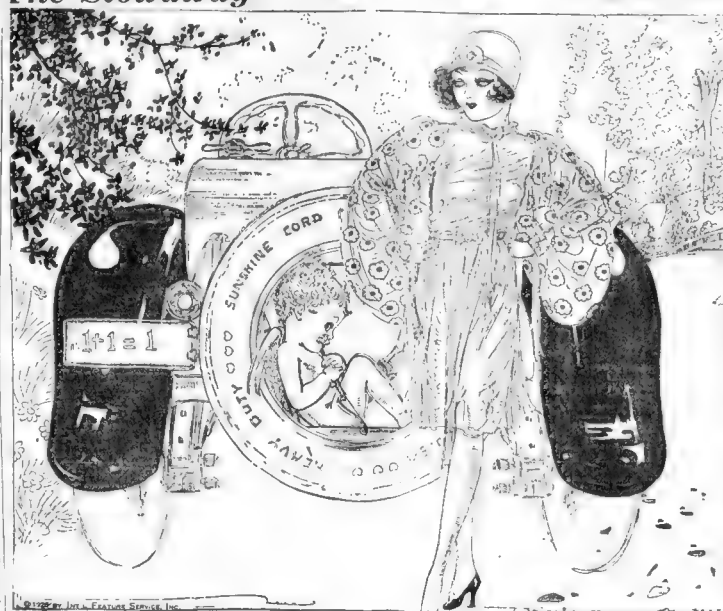
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The Stowaway



FANCY the President, so late, of the "Resolved to Be Bachelors and Stern Men and Love Forever" club, most efficiently handling her car alone—no bothersome men anywhere even on the landscape, let alone in the seat beside her—and looking, if you ask him, most efficiently FEMININE, on a road that calls like an unruly satin ribbon through the green and gold of the smiling country, bearing a noose delicately suspended somewhere about her

LOVED AND LOST

By Beatrice Fairfax,
Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Author.
By on Problems of Love.

"M" declared Emily, despairing. By and she settled down among the sofa cushions for another good cry.

Arkana's invitation was for a dinner. Emily had heard the story of Emily's woes too often to be un-ly sympathetic. "We are all going down to the beach this afternoon—six of us girls come along."

Emily, by using her intelligence and ingenuity, might easily conclude that her mood of melancholy weeping and jealous accusation

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband."

By Ann Lisle
feeling that you are an object for sympathy. To something. Think constructively.

"It got me my job," said Miss M. "I got my one letter alone?" I questioned, trying with the humor of asking my ex-employee to give me a letter of recommendation in turn.

Then I told my life right. How could I tell my ex-employee manager that my letter of recommendation had enabled her to take on the position that I needed so tremendously?

Emily, by using her intelligence and ingenuity, might easily conclude that her mood of melancholy weeping and jealous accusation

SMILE OF SINCERITY

By Maria Jeriza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

THE smile of a woman was as rare as a diamond. It was a smile that was not a smile, but a smile that was a smile. It was a smile that was not a smile, but a smile that was a smile.

Arkana asked. "Yes, I have been out of the city," he answered. "I have seen nothing of you since we parted on the train."

Will appeal to the Children They will like its fine flavor

If you happen to be one of the mothers who say, "I can't get the children to drink enough milk," we ask you to try Hood's Grade "A" Milk. You will be delighted at the eagerness with which they will drain the glass. No longer will the "time for your milk" be met with indifference or protest.

5024, Girl's Dress
Cut in four pieces. 10, 12 and 14 years. 15-year also possible. 1 1/2 yards of 85-inch material, with 1/4 yard of contrasting material for collar, revers, cuffs and waist. Price 10c.

5215, Girl's Dress
Cut in four pieces. 2, 4 and 6 years. 4-year also requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material, with 1/4 yard of contrasting for collar and cuffs. Price 10c.

Booster Evening American Pattern Co.
IMPORTANT—Buy with 1924 pattern and make. Dress suit your own, before it is made of other of dress.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Flodden Field, in 1513, when the Earl of Surrey defeated the Scotch King, James IV., with great slaughter. A granite pillar marks the spot where the king was slain.

real teeth well cared for and clean. With your dentist ready and waiting, you can have your teeth shaped to suit your face. It is a most beautiful thing to keep them white and healthy. A woman's smile is as much a part of her beauty as her eyes. It is a smile that is not a smile, but a smile that is a smile.

If You Care for Flavor

insist upon
"SALADA"
TEA
It will yield you more downright goodness and satisfaction than any other brand. Try it.

5024, Girl's Dress
Cut in four pieces. 10, 12 and 14 years. 15-year also possible. 1 1/2 yards of 85-inch material, with 1/4 yard of contrasting material for collar, revers, cuffs and waist. Price 10c.

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Political Debate—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

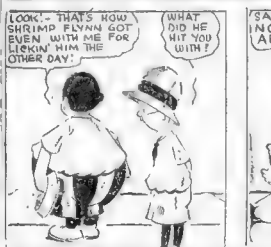


Jiggs Postpones His Speech

By George McManus

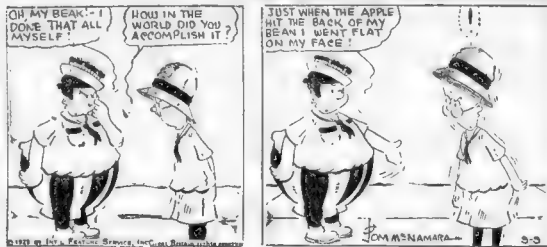


US BOYS



Double Punishment

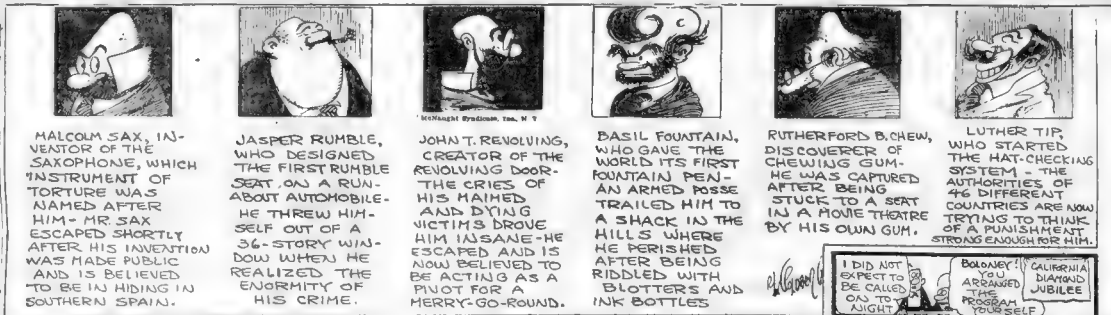
By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Great Criminals of Modern Times

By Rube Goldberg



KRAZY KAT

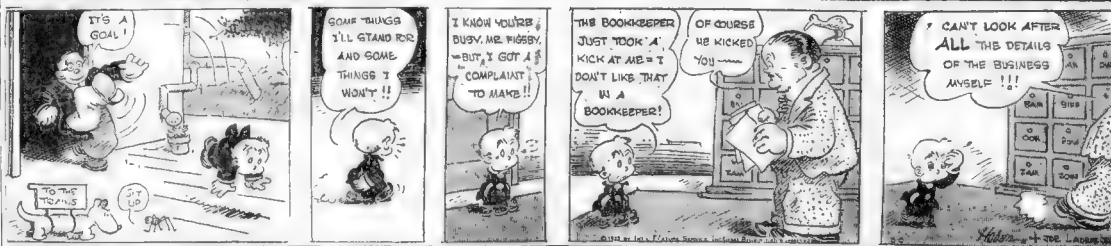
Classified Abuse—By HERRIMAN



JERRY ON THE JOB

Gotta Have Some Assistance

By Hoban



DAILY SHORT STORY

EVERBLOOMING

By Maria Luttrell

BOTH of them had loved the same man and by a strange coincidence found themselves at this five living in houses on adjoining lots both old made houses of gentleman John Norwester.

Henrietta Moore had a fine house, mahogany and old silver and the remains of a formal garden that had once been the show place of the town.

Mary Gaines had a white cottage over her autumn and six pink hollyhocks nodding against the cream stucco of her little house. She had not been there but a month when she saw Henrietta moving in. Mary was at work in her back yard at the time.

Distinctly Friendly

"Well, Henrietta, how are you after all these years of foreign travel?" she called cheerfully, climbing on a rustic bench to look over the high fence that separated the two pieces of property.

Henrietta was distinctly friendly. That was Henrietta's way. She had always felt a resentment against Mary because of Bob Norwester's although she really had a grudge only against Rachel Johnson whom he had married and taken away.

"I'm glad that you're my neighbor," perked Mary, quite undisturbed by the friendliness of Henrietta's response to her welcome. "Maybe you'll be willing to take down the fence and let us have our garden side by side."

Mary's garden was a fine one, almost side by side, the two women laborer. Henrietta had two men carry out her ideas although she did buy some small garden tools and dug round and planted a few things herself. It was waiting to be stylish to garden and Henrietta always liked to identify herself with the progressive.

Mary's garden because she loved it with an almost consuming passion. Early and late she worked, engaging laborers only when the task was too heavy for her. Henrietta found many beautiful specimens which she could have shared but it was not Henrietta's habit to be generous. Time and again, Mary came with bulbs and plants to give to Henrietta.

"People bring me so much, I can't take care of all of it, so I want you to have a clump of my day lilies, Henrietta," she said one day, finding Henrietta superintending the planting of some handsome even green, "My," she said on Mary, "he must be wonderful to be able to buy just anything you want. Aren't those Junipers lovely? They'll make a fine background for your garden!"

"Background," Henrietta turned her steel blue eyes upon Mary. "Are you trying to suggest something to me? I'm going to plant those Junipers along to hide that ugly fence?"

"We don't really need that fence, do we?" asked Mary, timidly. "It shades my side and both gardens would be pretty together, wouldn't they? That little path I spoke of—wouldn't you like that?"

"No," said Henrietta, decidedly. "I wouldn't. My idea of a garden is to make it a private place where you can ask your friends when you want 'em. You have too much company to suit me."

Set Out Lilies

One morning she found Henrietta on the street side of the garden peering in.

"I don't see how you've got a thing left blooming when all you do is let out, out, and give away to folks that don't care a thing about 'em," she said, sternly. Then grudgingly, "Your things do better than mine I guess you get more sun than I do."

Mary's exclamation went on slipping. "That's it, I expect," she agreed, cheerfully. "There's some roses off that bush you admired so. It was the only thing growing here except the fruit trees when I came last year!" She reached under the bush and drew out a little pot with a well-rooted cutting in it. "And here's a little fern of it for you. It's a 'just feed it bonemeal and weak manure water, in a year or so, you'll be having roses like mine.'"

She handed over the cluster of rose buds and the little plant. Henrietta blinked her eyes very hard as she took them. "And wait a minute," Mary said, "my valley lilies are blooming now. I want you to have some of them."

"The more you give away, looks like the more you have yourself!" meditated Henrietta, thinking her in a low voice.

Then the philosopher in Mary spoke. "If I keep them, they'll bloom and die here, but if I give them to a child or man, even or to a person who loves flowers and has no garden, they may never die. Just live on and on in their memories. It makes everblooming plants out of everything I have."

IT MAY BE SO

Rip Van Winkle was once waiting for what to finish a crossword puzzle.

Now that they have balloon tires you'll be able to park your car in the clouds.

A flea on a cow's back thinks he's in the mountains.

If it wasn't for guards, table manners wouldn't be nearly so necessary.

It's better that the asp bucket in the 80th in Washington political circles than the pork barrel.

It's the drum sticks in a room that cause him to make so much noise.

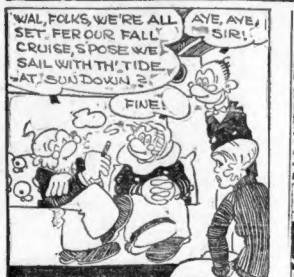
King Solomon got his reputation for wisdom not because he could manage 700 wives, but because he could handle 700 minister-in-laws.

These strange things about the world because it gave them plenty of room to scream.

Congressmen have longer windpipes than other folks do.

Life would be pretty smooth and ing if wives were as easy to foot as houses.

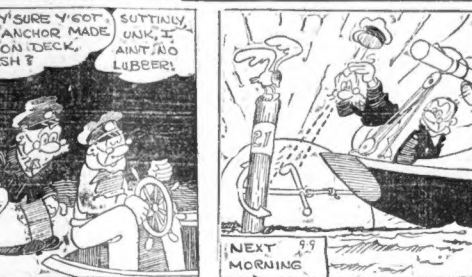
POLLY AND HER PALS



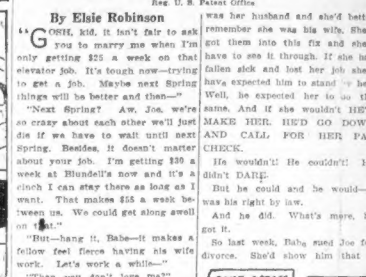
Asb Fails to Prove It



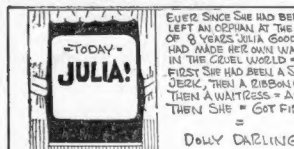
By Cliff Sterrett



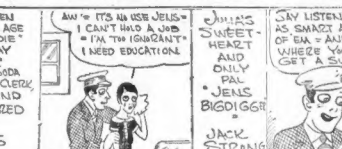
LISTEN, WORLD!



FILLUM FABLES



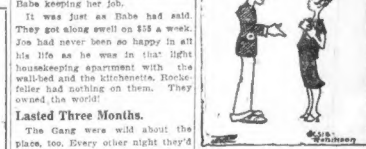
The Handwriting on the Table



By Chester Gould



By Elise Robinson



ABIE THE AGENT



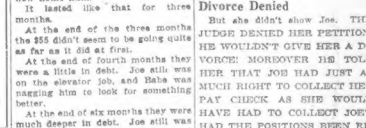
By Helen Rowland



By Cliff Sterrett



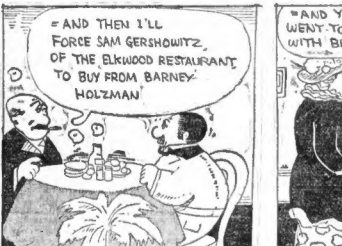
By Elise Robinson



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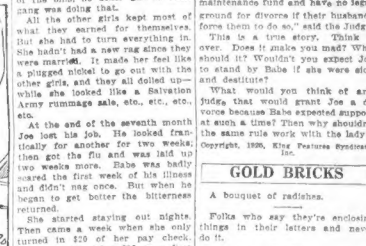
By Helen Rowland



By Cliff Sterrett



By Elise Robinson



SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

A LARGED part of the joy of our life, joy being the greatest single stimulus of health, is derived from the effect of color.

A gray day, or a dark day, tends to impart corresponding gloom to your thoughts and spirit. When the sun shines, with gentle cloud shadows fitting occasionally about the blue sky in the distance, and all nature smiling in her part-colored dress, you feel refreshed, buoyant and capable.

Why is this true? What is the cause and effect underlying this experience?

The answer to these questions, to be understandable, must begin with clear notions about light and color. All light is transmitted in the form of waves in the ether that permeate our entire universe. These waves enter your eye through the pupil, strike the nerve endings in the bottom of the eyeball and are telegraphed thence to your brain.

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

WHEN I used to think that grandmothers "got was hard", I suppose, just being a WOMAN!

Once, a woman had only to keep her hair curled, and to be getting and darning, and to know how to mend, and to be a good mother, and to be a good wife, and to be a good daughter, and to be a good neighbor, and to be a good friend, and to be a good citizen, and to be a good woman.

Now, she must be able to keep a job running with one hand, a home running with the other, and to hold on to a man with both hands.

Grandmother could grow fat or old with perfect nonchalance—but those are times when nobody forgives, these days, and nobody respects white hairs, unless they are awfully becoming, or awfully premature.

Today, a woman must work like the proverbial bee in the office, shop or home, all days—and look like the lovely, carefree butterfly all evening.

She must be able to manipulate a high-powered motorcar with one hand and a vacuum sweeper with the other.

To read law, philosophy, stenography notes, golf-swing, a timetable or a card index with one eye and read a man's mind with the other.

To keep her hair bobbed—and to keep the same keep her feminine allure.

To be a good wife and mother—and at the same time a perfect trix-ty, a little bit pale, and a little bit of a flirt.

To hang out on her armchairs, her vanity, her ideals, her youth and her aspirations with one hand—and hang down and hang on to a man with the other.

To understand men, politics, business, beauty-culture and sea—and as

LAST FUNNIES AWARD

The following are the names of those picked as prize winners for the last five pictures of the Funnies Contest:

Picture No. 14, which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Tuesday, Sept. 1: FIRST PRIZE, \$5.00—W. F. Frank, Jr., 271 Summer street, Boston, Mass.; SECOND PRIZE, \$3.00—Walter Keller, 81 Ella street, Brockton, Mass.; THIRD PRIZE, \$2.00—Joseph F. Smith, Norwich State Hospital, Norwich, Conn.; FIVE PRIZES, \$1.00 each—Miss Helen King, 25 Huntington avenue, Room 201, Boston; Jennie O'Brien, 18 Oakmont court, Roxbury; O'Connor, 14 Marlboro street, East Lynn, Mass.; Edward A. Drenwick, 148 Railroad street, Manchester, N. H.

Picture No. 15, which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Wednesday, September 3: FIRST PRIZE, \$5.00—T. R. M. Woodman, 819 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; Grace R. Olin, 11 Elston street, West Roxbury, Mass.; Barbara Broude, No. 41 Henry avenue, Lynn, Mass.; Lionel L. Marston, No. 44 Lincoln street, Manchester, N. H.; Al Hennessey, No. 148 Gorham street, Lowell, Mass.

Picture No. 16, which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Thursday, September 3: FIRST PRIZE, \$5.00—Edward G. Dove, No. 3 Moore street, Cambridge, Mass.

Picture No. 17, which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Friday, September 4: FIRST PRIZE, \$5.00—Grace G. Whitman, No. 252 Fairfield street, Brighton; Second prize, \$3.00—Miss Ethel R. Rothberg, No. 103 Homestead street, Roxbury; Third prize, \$2.00—Robert Keegan, No. 14 Garfield street, Cambridge; Five prizes, \$1.00 each—Miss Mary L. Lindsey, No. 27 Lovett street, Beverly, Mass.; Byron H. McCullough, No. 48 Boylston street, New Bedford; Edward G. Dove, No. 3 Moore street, Cambridge; George Warren, No. 21 Athol street, Allston, Mass.; R. H. McCullough, No. 81 South Sixth street, Boston.

Picture No. 18, which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Saturday, September 5: First prize, \$5.00—Marion A. Crowley, 23 Whitwell street, Amesbury, Mass.; Second prize, \$3.00—Edward G. Dove, No. 3 Moore street, Cambridge; Third prize, \$2.00—Walter L. Nelson, No. 17 Trower street, Cambridge; Five prizes, \$1.00 each—Marion Murphy, No. 44 Cleveland street, Melrose; Andrew F. McKee, No. 4 Austin park, Cambridge; F. D. Kahne, No. 40 Linden street, Lowell; Ernest R. Lowe, No. 73 Cherry street, Waltham, Mass.

THE ILLNESS COMPLEX

By Lucy Lowell

THE GRUB is having trouble. It's the same GRUB I've written about before: the one with the Butterfly mother. The Butterfly, you will remember, isn't a merely domestic creature, since it's the brilliant wings of signal and achievement she flutters.

Nor is the Grub true to her name, sleeping by comparison. The fact is that she's a lovely, blushing girl, but she can't do any of the dozen and one things Mother does so well, she feels as if her place is down at night somewhere. And there you are.

But it turns out that even the most vivid of Butterflies have their naggings. This one's is the Fear of Illness.

Not for herself. No indeed! What she fears is that the Grub will be ill. And an deep and dark is her fear that she stands a very great deal of her time sending off potential illnesses via the vacuum system.

Now there's nothing in the world the water with the Grub.

But that doesn't deter Mother. Let her hear of a case of any kind of sickness within a radius of fifty blocks from home and off she flies to find some preventive serum.

As I've said, the chances are about twenty to one against the girl being anything but perfectly well-left to herself. But with Mother THINKING she'll catch it all the time, and expressing her thoughts, she is ill much too often.

And sometimes that beautiful body of hers may let down the bars to actual sickness unless that Fear is thrown out of the way.

For it's true that like attracts like. And you know, I hope, the Grub's Mother will think it over!

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Joe—"Bar, Man, you got your shoes on the wrong feet!"

Mae—"Well, it's the only pair of feet I've got."

RADIE LITANY,
169 Harold street, Roxbury, Mass.

Chester's Chuckles

By Chester C. Conner

The main trouble is to make what you say in your alien agree with what you say when you are awake.

Why thing and doctress has broken that often drag.

A wife's accusing eye is one thing you can't laugh off.

Loose and seldom are made to meet.

Cussing a cop is like laughing at your wife.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Mr. Belmont—Remember, children, when I was a boy I often went to bed hungry and seldom had a square meal.

Little Tommy (who is tired of hearing about it)—Well, that just shows how much better off you are since you've known us.

It was a lot easier to obey a man than it is to understand him.

Oh, yes, Grandmother had a clock and a stenciler, done up in all spiritual and mental control bellig.

It was infinitely easier to be a mother than it is to be a misdeed!

It was easier to accept a husband as a disposition of heaven than it is to regard him as a responsibility.

It was a lot easier to obey a man than it is to understand him.

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JINGLES AND JABS

Shakespeare said all the world's a stage, and to bear some guys to play their part they don't know their part.

Sending poems by radio may be a great scientific feat, but let us of us won't be satisfied until the telephone company sends us the right number once in a while.

Robbed hair is no sensible idea; a puzzle how women ever came to make it this style.

The fellow who invented the slow motion picture camera must have got the idea watching Congress in action.

Many a fellow who burns the midnight oil has to. His baby won't let him sleep.

The crossword puzzle has done one thing for the country anyhow. It has proven at last that a pen can't always serve in place of a pencil.

Facial eruptions are annoying, and are cured by an application of Resinol.

The box bears this signature
E. M. Brown
Price 30c.

Summer Colds cause Headache

When you cool off suddenly when you sleep in a draft, you get a Slight Cold, causing Headaches, Rheumatisms, or Sore Throats.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold.

Take
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

The box bears this signature
E. M. Brown
Price 30c.



INDUSTRY HERE ELECTRICITY JUST 60 P. C.

Our Bulletin
to clients

**"Reaction
in Rails Only
Temporary"**

will be mailed
on request

Whitney & Elwell
Members
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Boston Stock Exchange

30 State Street, Boston
Main 7507

Sixty per cent. of industry in Massachusetts is electrified and \$50,000,000 kilowatt hours of central station energy were used by industrial plants in the State last year, Robert M. Davis, statistical editor of Electrical World, told members of the New England section of the National Electric Light Association at New London, Conn., yesterday, the outstanding industry of the State, the editor said, rates just under 50 per cent. in the total of industrial power electrified.

"Practically every hardware merchant reports the first eight months of 1925 as showing a better business volume than the same period of 1924," the Hardware Age says. "The remainder of the year is expected to be an active period in the hardware business."

That Northern Pacific is in the best condition physically that it has been in twenty-two years and that conditions generally in the North-west have improved considerably over a year ago, is the statement made by Howard Elliott, chairman of the board, on his return from a Canadian inspection trip over the line.

Canadian Locomotive, Ltd., reports a deficit of \$60,322 after preferred dividends for the year ended June 30 in contrast to a surplus of \$132,770 in the preceding year.

With one or two exceptions, maximum activity characterizes the building industry in all parts of the country. The records of 1924, which in many instances were considered peak years, are being surpassed. In general, the figures for the first eight months of the current year show an increase in the number of permits ranging from 10 to 20 per cent., and in valuation of nearly 25 per cent., according to reports to Don's Review. In many cities, the value of permits issued in April and May broke all records for those months.

**INDIAN CYCLE ON
DIVIDEND BASIS**

Indian Motorcycle Co. has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on its 100,000 shares of common stock of no-par value.

This is the first time a dividend has been ordered on the common stock, and is a reflection of the very satisfactory fiscal year which ended Aug. 1.

Cotton Futures Steady

Cotton futures were steady today, according to reports from New York, Sept. 8, 1925, December 23, 1925, March 23, 1926, May 23, 1926.

NEW YORK STOCKS

High Low Latest Close	Sept. 8
Adm. Tru.	15 15 15
Am. Can.	103 103 103
Am. Ch. & P.	68 68 68
Am. Coal.	23 23 23
Am. Exp.	13 13 13
Am. Hide & L.	108 108 108
Am. Ice.	131 131 131
Am. Leather.	15 15 15
Am. Lumber.	20 20 20
Am. Mfg.	114 114 114
Am. Smelting	108 108 108
Am. Tel. & Tel.	141 141 141
Am. Tobacco.	102 102 102
Am. Wool.	39 39 39
Am. Zinc.	23 23 23
Armour.	23 23 23
Asso. Oil.	23 23 23
Auto.	23 23 23
At. & W.	6 6 6
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Boston Stocks

High Low Latest Close	Sept. 8
Am. Sugar.	8 8 8
Am. Tel.	14 14 14
Am. Tel.	14 14 14
Am. Tel.	14 14 14
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FINANCE

By B. O. Forbes

Which are the four leading stocks in the world? You don't know. Nor does one man in a thousand. The world's largest exports are New York, Shanghai, Hong Kong, London.

Think what it means to the United States, and particularly to the New England section of the world's greatest ports in the world located across the Pacific ocean.

Robert Dollar, the veteran lumber and steamship king, who has reached New York on his fifth tour around the world, declares it staggers his imagination when he tries to conceive the progress and expansion of such ability. He showed \$15.50 for the common in 1924 compared with \$11.17 in 1925. Surplus shown last year in the balance sheet of December 31, 1924, but not tangible assets were figured at \$22.53, a share. To warrant a price of 17 1/2 the dividend would have to be increased considerably. It is anyone's guess whether the price has discounted all or more than that to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer. It is anyone's guess whether the price has discounted all or more than that to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer. It is anyone's guess whether the price has discounted all or more than that to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS

MELON CUTTING.

It is W. W. I have five shares of General Electric bought at 80 in April, 1923. Recently I saw I quoted in your paper around 177. I have no immediate need for the money. Should I hold or sell?

Ans.—You have been advised to speculate. Radio Corporation of America pays no dividends. When it will not even be listed. The company's preferred has a first dividend record. When you buy stock of this calibre you get a chance. General Electric has paid dividends for over four years. The \$4 rate has been paid for a year and a half. The company could pay more, if earnings are indicated of such ability. It showed \$15.50 for the common in 1924 compared with \$11.17 in 1925. Surplus shown last year in the balance sheet of December 31, 1924, but not tangible assets were figured at \$22.53, a share. To warrant a price of 17 1/2 the dividend would have to be increased considerably. It is anyone's guess whether the price has discounted all or more than that to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer. It is anyone's guess whether the price has discounted all or more than that to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer.

ADVOCATE BUYING OF BOSTON & MAINE

Schirmer, Albertson & Co. have prepared a second summary on the Boston & Maine. They indicate that the several stocks are yet undervalued and offer possibilities for further appreciation.

In their opinion, the position of the several stocks has been greatly strengthened and the conservative investor should be able to obtain a substantial profit. They believe the method of subscription for the new preferred stock to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer. It is anyone's guess whether the price has discounted all or more than that to be a highly favorable opportunity for a stock buyer.

IT IS ESTIMATED EXPORT SALES OF GENERAL MOTORS THIS YEAR WILL EXCEED \$75,000,000.

General Motors officials estimate that the 1925 export business will exceed \$75,000,000, a record for the company.

A-B-C Buyer Guide

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads in American-Liberty 4000 Phone Ads in American-Liberty 4000

Women's Specialties Women's Specialties

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

JOSEPH M. RUBINO

formerly Manager of the Bobbing Dept. of a large Boston dept. store, is now connected with the Jerome Bobbing Shop.

JEROME BOBBING SHOP

Room 416, New Studio Bldg.

110 Tremont St. Cong. 2306

Dancing

Let's Ballroom Dance Continued in (S) Lesson

PROF. LESLIE

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